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Maine Farmer.

S. L. BOARDMAN, Agricultural Editor. Forthcoming Events.

MAINE, STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY—AdjournI meeting at Railroad Committee Room, State
ouse, Weanesday, Jan. 31st, at 11 o'clock A. M.
MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE—Winter meetgran! Farmers' Convention at Meridian Railwoort, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thuraday, Febet 21st and 22d, FRER RETERA TICKETS over
a Maine Central Railroad will be given out at the
novention to those attending. onvention to those attending.

DRESDEN FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' CLUB— needing Saturday evening, Jan. 26th. discussion: Resolved that large farms pay better than small

The Farm of the State College, Orono.

The Annual Report of the Trustees of the ed to the Legislature, is a somewhat larger document than heretofore, and is especially valuable for presenting the results of several experiments made at the College farm, and for the interesting character of the reports of some of the professors. For instance: Prof. Pike of the chair of engineering, calls attention to the importance of car rying out at the College, some system of practical instruction in mechanic arts, and gives an account of the Russian method of something has been said in our columns, and which seems so well calculated for adoption, on a small, but satisfactory scale, at sents the results of several analyses of sugar beets grown at the college farm, from which it appears that the highest per cent. of sugar was obtained from the improved French white sugar beet, which yielded 12.68 per cent. of sugar; while the Silesian yielded 8.17 per cent. The fodder beet grown at the farm (Lane's) contained 8.07 per cent. of sugar. Prof. Aubert has prepared a semewhat lengthy and elaborate paper upon this subject which will appear in the forthcoming report of the State Board

tried at the farm for seven successive years, and to which we have from time to time alluded. The results are stated with considluded. The results are stated with considerable minuteness, the tables occupying hearly three pages, and being interesting from their uniformity. The trial last year extended over a period of twenty-four twenty

Maine Board of Agriculture.

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air. Farrington in his report as Farm Superintendent, gives a minute report on the feeding of swine with cooked and uncooked meal, and on mixed food, which has been superintendent.

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Woman's Department.

words so tenderly, yearningly spoken; "Good night, daughter." Then I awoke; fresh as it were from her presence, her voice still pulsating in the air about me, the pressure of that kiss still warm on my lips. Only a dream! But it has comforted and contented me. C. P.

Augusta, January 27, 1877. TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. \$3.00 IN ADVANCE, OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION. Postage Free to all Subscribers.

All payments made by subscribers will be redited on the yellow slips attached to their papers. The printed date in connection with the subscriber's name will show the time to which he has paid, and of Mr. Blaine is displayed at the wind

clously been sent, otherwise we shall be un-

Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER IS now calling upon our subscri MR. S. N. TABER will call upon our subscribers in West Kennebec during the months of January and MR. J. P. CLARK will visit subscribers in Waldo luring the month of February.

From advance sheets of the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Reve- Allen talks of putting up a brick block nue, we learn that there has been a decided north of his publishing house.--The folincrease in the revenue over last year, not- lowing officers of Augusta Lodge of Mawithstanding the stagnation of business, and sons were installed Wednesday evening of the general complaint of hard times. We last week: E. C. Dudley, W. M.; C. C. have no doubt this statement of the Com- Hunt, S. W.; C. A. Curtis, J. W.; W. H. missioner will be a matter of surprise to Dearborn, Chap.: W. H. Brooks, Treas.; many, for we have frequently heard the re- E. F. Blackman, Sec'y; P. O. Vickery, mark made during the past year, that the government would feel the pressure of the Parsons, J. D.; A. W. Kimball, S. S.; Geo. hard times the same as individuals, and O. Ayer, J. S.; S. C. Churchill, Tyler .-- J. that there would be a marked diminution W. Clapp at the Hunt store, has a large in-

The Commissioners' Report has not yet ufacturers, which he is selling at prices unbeen presented to Congress, a formality heard of before in this market. Each ther which must be gone through with before it can be distributed, but is an important doc- warranted correct.-The Friends hold ument, and contains much information that meetings at the North Parish church in this is valuable to business men. The number city on the first and third Sundays of each of distilleries registered, and which have paid revenue during the past year, in the grand levee, commencing on Wednesday whole country, is 2,918, of which number evening, Jan. 31, and continuing three even 647 are grain and molasses distilleries, and ings. The exercises will be dramatic the remainder fruit. They are distributed musical and social.—It is said that Hon as follows: 96 are in New York; 346 in Joshua Nye will sue the Eastern Argus, on Virginia; 396 in Kentucky; 439 in North account of alleged false charges contain Carolina, and 440 in Georgia; the balance in letters from this city, and published in are located in various places, but a few be- that paper.—The third of the series of ing in a single State. The total number of winter musical sociables was held at the grain and molasses distilleries have a prolucing capacity of 62,500,000 gallons of evening. A large party of ladies and gen spirit per year, or a trifle over 5,000,000 gal- tlemen were present and the occasion lons per month. The amount of revenue was \$51,394,490,43. This is an increase o about four and a quarter millions of dollars over the collections of last year from the

was necessarily absent, and Vice Presiden Fermented liquors also pay the govern Badger presided. The following officers ment a large increase. The amount realized for the ensuing year were elected. Presithe past year from the tax of one dollar per dent, Wm. S. Badger, Augusta; Vice Presbarrel, brewer's special tax and the special ident, C. B. Hazeltine, Belfast; Treasurer tax of dealers, was \$9,571,280,41. Then and Secretary, J. W. Clapp, Augusta; Ex are engaged in the manufacture of ferment-ed liquors in the United States 3,293 persons, and the production is nine million barrels E. Smith, Wiscasset. A board of fifteen di-The revenue received on tobacco from all sources is \$39,795,339.91. This includes the tax on manufactured tobacco, spuff and cl-Judge W. W. Virgin, Byron D. Verrill, gars. There were exported during the Esq., and A. A. Strout, Esq., all of Portyear 13,049,019,25 pounds of tobacco. The Increase of revenue on tobacco this year over last is \$1,555,020,69. The aggregate receipts on distilled and fermented iquors and on tobacco, in the various forms in which it is used during the year, is \$100,

There are various other sources of revenue named in the report, the largest amount being on deposit capital and circulation of banks which amounts to \$3,970,683,23. There has been an important falling off on ncomes and dividends as was to be expecternment finances and an overflowing treas- vance the whole of his gift at once, which cent. instead of 1-2 of 1 per cent. was disury, while almost every industry languishes, he was not expected to do, and also to add cussed at length and without further action and the cry of poverty and hard times are to it as much as shall be paid for interest the bill was tabled.

The income from intoxicating liquors and the salary of the financial agent, expense tobacco gives an idea of the enormous of collection, &c., and secure a premanent quantities of these articles consumed by the fund of \$100,000, further subscriptions are American people, during a single year. needed. Mr. Crane declines further ser-English and German of their beer-drinking propensities, but silence will better become hereafter, since we have managed to dispose of nine millions of barrels in a year. The amount of distilled liquors stated in this report, upon which revenue is paid, large as it is, does not include nearly all the liquors manufactured in this country, for the fact is well know that there are numer ous illicit distilleries in the Southern State which are kept in full blast night and day, guarded that revenue officers have utterly failed to arrest and punish the owners, and take pessession of the contraband property the report are suggestive, and would fur

one of the most interesting the organization has ever held. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President dents, Edwin Sprague, H. W. Richardson William Noyes; Secretary, Joseph Wood Treasurer, Chas. E. Nash; Corresponding Committee, Albro E. Chase, Chas. W. Keye Geo. H. Watkins. The committee on Essayist and Poet for the next year, reported the appointment of W. B. Lapham of Augusta as Essayist, and E. H. Elwell of Portland

amendments to the constitution were propo ed and some of them prevailed. The name of the Society was changed to Maine Press Asfrom three to two dollars. The following are the County Historians for the ensuing year: Androscoggin, Nelson Dingley, Jr.; Sagadahoc, Fen. G. Barker; Kennebec, E. F. Pillsbury; Franklin, C. W. Keyes Aroostook, Daniel Stickney; Hancock, L Sprague; Lincoln, Joseph Wood,; Penobscot and Piscataquis, Frank K. Smith; Som York, Wm. Noyes; Washington, G. W

of the late John Neal was read by Mr. E. H. Elwell of the Portland Transcript. The ternoon, a large representation of the Editors paid their respects in person to ing fruit growers from various parts of the several of them visited the Maine Insane Hospital. The meeting Thursday evening

ble entertainments at Granite Hall, this to do the good looks for the Asse (Thursday) evening. He will appear in a variety of characters never personated by variety of characters never personated by him in this city before, and will be assisted by a talented company of singers. Where and their performances are spoken of in the highest terms. Barnabee himself needs no

Maine Legislature.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The friends

Moore of this city. - The Court adjourned

gency.-Those who attended the readings

of Miss Charlotte C. Johnston at Granite

Hall. Thursday evening, were highly enter-

voice of thermometers direct from the man-

mometer has been thoroughly tested, and is

The Maine Association for the Pro

Mannasseh H. Smith, Portland, and Samuel

embers was voted in, among whom were

The Secretary was instructed to procu

by the subscribers to the fund. But to pay

elected for the ensuing year are: Gen. Geo.

Institute, will take his place.

ished the music.

greatly enjoyed.

The time for the reception of petitions exand patrous of James E. Devine, druggist, presented him with a silver cake basket last week.—Gen. Neal Dow lectured in Representatives' Hall, Monday evening. Sub--Miss Fannie, daughter of the late Walter Hatch. died Saturday, aged nineteen years. She present session may be reckoned all in. As friends .- The first of a series of Sociables was held at the Augusta House, Friday ture attended. The music was by Hanamending the revised statutes. gan's band .- A life size crayon portrait

The capital punishment question came up of January and February, 1877, contains sevsine die, Saturday.- The storm on Friday ommittee to enquire into the expediency of improved the sleighing.—The city side-walks have rarely been blocked with snow quite a sharp discussion when it was deas they have been this winter, but the Street ably hear no more of it at the present ses-Commissioner has been equal to the emer-

The railroad committee have reported several bills which are still pending in the York. up loafing around railway stations and fixes a penalty of two dollars upon any person who is convicted of loitering in the railway station or upon the platform without right. Another extends the time for locating and building the extension of the Somerset rail-way and the third permits the Old Orchard Railroad Company to suspend operating their road during a portion of the year The committee on railroads have closed up nearly all the business before them.

The committee on legal affairs have had eferred to them all the petitions and orders relating to a change in the game laws. The upon those who hunt for profit and not for sport, but it is not likely any change will be made the present session.

A bill has been reported for a commission of five persons, to be appointed by the Govmonth.—The Masons intend to have s ernor, who are to serve without compensation, to codify the laws of the State relating to fisheries. The bill will probably pass. The order looking to the abolition of imrisonment for debt was given the "go ov" upon our statute books.

A movement was made before the railroad the number of brakemen which must be emfirst were disposed to report a bill, but fi- is the publisher. ction of Fish was held at the Augusta nally reconsidered their first action and al-House Friday evening. The President of the Association, J. H. Kimball of Bath, lowed the petitioners leave to withdraw. The committee has reported a bill repeal-

> Every indication points to a short session. The House passed an order directing all Edition of the author's works. this week. Should they do this a final adionrament can easily be reached by the 7th

way taxes. This is practically done already in many towns and works well. By this system everything is on a cash basis. On Monday there was no quorum in the ouse and an adjournment was had to Tues-

change in the charter so as to include the In the Senate Tuesday a bill was reported preservation of game within the scope of allowing towns if they shall desire it, to elect their municipal officers for three years. the Association. An amendment to the Constitution was proposed, looking to a re-In the House a prolonged discussion was duction of the number of directors. The had on the Savings bank bill. An amendmeeting was well attended and harmonious ment to make the rate of interest 3 per cent. and great interest in the objects of the As semi-annually instead of 2 1-2 per cent. was voted down. An amendment allowing investments to be made in the municipal bonds The fifty thousand dollar subscrip-of all cities of 20,000 or more inhabitants needed to secure the munificent donaer about one hundred and twenty millions of the academical feeders of Colby Univer- bonds from the same States was adopted of dollars during the past fiscal year. The sity, has been secured by Rev. A. R. Crane; Several minor amendments were also adopt

A Hermit. "Old Cling" is a character well known to the people of the western part of Mt. Des-ert Island. He seems more like a hermit vice as financial agent, and Dr. J. H. Han son, Principal of the Waterville Classica probably call him the latter. He lives in a The annual Encampment of the De hut near the seashore made of brush and sea weed, which are packed between perpartment of Maine, Grand Army of the Kennebec, was commenced at Gardine and not much larger in appearance, than a large cock of hay. He lives principally on raw pork and molasses, but he eats raw ourishing condition. It was voted to clams in their season. When he leaves his adopt the one term system for the three first officers of the Encampment. The officers piece of hard wood plank to sit on. He F. Shepley, Department Commander; J. T. Richards, Senior Vice Commander; Gen. will not even sit in a chair without first rood Crosby, Medical Director; W. C. est weather, but a pair of old stockings, Barrows, Chaplain, and Wm. B. Lapham and James M. Andrews Representatives to his hut soon after a light snow may see the The usual State Temperance Conven ion assembled at Granite Hall, Tuesday af-Eli Jones of China, was chosen temporary chairman. The afternoon was spent in re State. Governor Connor was chosen prestwo secretaries and a vice president from each county. Three sessions were held on Thursday noon. The Reform Club move mile. He has another strange habit, which ment was a very prominent element in the every morning. He earns enough money by making baskets and by repairing trinkets and tin-ware, to supply himself with his simple food, and is said to have quite a epley took place Thursday afternoon from is residence in Portland, and was largely ded. The courts all adjourned, and the the leaves of an old book. He came to the island in a boat a few years ago, but what board of trade, and many other organizahis history is previous to his coming to the can be drawn from him in regard to it.

tions. The services were conducted by Rev. E. Y. Hincks, pastor of the State street church, and the choir of that church fu We learn that a large mass of paper records of the Episcopal Church, relative to its early history in this country, including the Saturday afternoon. The company was infirst Minister who settled at Cape Elizabeth Maine, in 1634, with plans and sketches rel ative to early settlers, was found in Savanthe new mill in 1869, and for some years did dent, if any such right exists.

tate being present. The citizens of Mon mouth made up a fine display of winte Charles C. Collins, Chief Engineer fruit for the occasion. ort of the doings of the Maine Editors' and Publishers' at their recent meeting, "does

against the Portland Press for damages from injuries received from falling down the city, was struck by the cowcatcher of the Pullman train in Farmingdale, Friday night week, and was seriously hurt. The horse was badly cut and the sleigh stove elevator way, which was on trial in Port-

Editor's Table.

The Index to the "Atlantic Monthly" just pired on Wednesday of last week. Some Issued by H. O. Houghton & Co., publish pired on Wednesday of last week. Some issued by H. O. Houghton & Co., publishfew petitions which came from distant parts
of the State and had been snow-bound for
several days, were received after the expirfirst number in 1857 down to the present
1824. At that time a boat named the "Pa-

we have before stated but little important dealer in Portland, we have received a copy of the Kennebec. Whether either of them business will come before the Legislature at this session, and we are glad to notice that the committees report "legislation inexpedient" on most of the propositions for dear in Portiand, we have received a copy of the Aennesses. Whether either of them the Aennesses. Whether either of them are, he was yet a well educated man, having Bath to Portland, I am unable to say; at the committees report "legislation inexpedient" on most of the propositions for as cheap as any other publisher. The International Review for the months

quite unexpectedly in the Senate, on an order introduced by Mr. Brackett for the ue. The first article, Olympia in Berlin Museum, by Prof. Curtius, and Prof. Huxley restoring the death penalty. There was in New York, by J. W. Dawson, L. L. D., are pose of taking a party of ladies and gentlequite a sharp discussion when it was de-feated by a vote of 2i to 9. We shall prob-ably hear no more of it at the present sale. times a year by A. S. Barnes & Co., New

> Oliver Ditson & Co. send us three fine vocal pieces: "Clouds at Eventide," one of 4 German Gems by Franz Lachner, "Sun of my Soul," Quartette, which h s new music to a favorite hymn, and "Summer Friends," by Pinsuti, a composer who has a charming talent for composing neat English songs with Italian melodies.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, A prominer feature of the current numbers of the Living Age is the new and powerful serial, "The Marquis of Losse," by George Mac Donald, appearing in its pages from advance sheets. The number for the week ending present stringent laws bear somewhat hard January 13th contains a valuable article from the London Quarterly Review on "The Microscope and its Revelations;" a long and interesting account of "Our Arctic Voyage," by the Chaplain of the "Discovery.

HARPERS' MONTHLY. We have received the February number of this sterling periodical, which contains the usual amount of va'uable reading matter, with fine illustrations of some of the leading articles. "On by the committee on legal affairs, but it is the Taff," a fine descriptive article on Wales only a question of time. The relic of a bar- will be found especially interesting. Harbaric age will not much longer find a place per & Brothers, Publishers; sold by J. F.

LIPPINCOTT'S. The Feb. number is at committee for a change in the law defining hand. "Pictures from Spain" is the initial article and closes the series. This is folployed on passenger trains. It was claimed lowed by other interesting articles in prose where air brakes are used a less number of and poetry, several of them being finely hands are required, and the committee at illustrated. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

MADCAP VIOLET: A Novel, by William sold in Portland by Bailey & Noys. We ing the bounty on bears, but it is doubtful if have already noticed this interesting story in pamphlet form. This is bound in dark green cloth, uniform with the Library

> The Wine-Bibbers' Temperance Society. press of Lee & Shepard, Boston. The name of the author is not given, but whoever he or she may be, the work will repay a care ful perusal.

From Harper & Brothers, through Bailey & Noves, we have received the following numbers of Harper's Library of Select Novels; 477, 479 and 480; Joshua Haggard's Daughter, by Miss Braddon; From Dreams to Waking, by E. Lynn Linton; The Duchess of Rosemary Lane, by B L. Farjeon. Also, Shadows on the Snow by the last named author.

counting the electoral votes for President and Vice President, have finished their work. and on Thursday made their report to the except Senator Morton of Indiana, is ac companied by a bill of which we can give only a brief abstract. It provides that the tives Hall on the first Thursday of Febru preside. Two tellers are to be appointed by votes as they are opened by the presiding Objections to the returns must be made in writing, and signed at least by one Senator and one Representative, in order to be acted upon. The House and Senate shall take

separate action upon the objections, but where there is only one return from a State, it cannot be rejected except by a concurrent of votes are received from one State, one for lers, and shall then be submitted to the a Commission consisting of five members of

the region of the toes. Any one going near viva voce from their respective branches and five associate justices of the Supreme prints made by his very large feet, and not Court of the United States. Four of the judges who are to act are designated in the obliged to do, he always stops the clock, if The members of the Commission are rehe is allowed to do so, for he cannot bear required to take and subscribe an oath for the faithful discharge of their duties under most drives him mad. When he hears that dreadtul sound he will place his hands over his ears and commence to cry "murder" at the legal return of the electoral vote of the the top of his voice. He has been heard on such occasions for the distance of nearly a sions shall report their action in each individual case to Congress, and only by the

tion is disposed of. While the two houses are assembled to gether, no discussion or debate shall be allow-

either branch, when the two Houses have of health, where perhaps he died; but of separated to consider a proposition, to two this I am ignorant. put. The fifth provides that the act shall proporated in 1867, with a enpital of \$75,- not impair or affect any right now existing 000, and succeeded to the business of an established firm. In April, 1868, they lost their mill by fire, in consequence of which their mill by fire, in consequence of which the stock of previous holders was reduced

a good business. The capital has twice Such is the proposition of the joint combeen increased, and stood as \$125,000. The mittee for the pacification of the country. determine. At the present time there is he was. I remember when he collected from a great diversity of opinion upon it. It is the patrons of the Journal the then large sum who seem not to have made up their minds whether to like it or not. It is praised and denounced by persons and the press of both to the elements. In those days, the Carrier's political parties. In Maine the plan is ap- Address was always hailed with delight, es-

Random Thoughts and Recollections. Number 13.

ation of the time, under a suspension of the time. It furnishes an uncommon amount of tent," and another the "Connecticut," both rules, but there will probably be no more disconnected and entertaining reader matter. such eases, and the legislative grist of the Price in cloth cover \$2.50; in paper \$2.00. latter commanded by Capt. Porter, were From C. Stockbridge, music publisher and the only ones which had visited the waters water, they could only come when the river was swollen by rains. It was probably in the month of June of one of the years above mentioned, that the "Connecticut," I think it was, came to Augusta for the purmen down the river on a pleasure excursion. Of whom that party was composed, I Paris Salon of 1876, &c. Published six am strongly impressed with the belief that the country together, it is, I think, very genamong the number were Hon. Dan'el Williams, Judge Fuller, Col. Edward Williams, and Theodore Bridge, with their wives. I went with my father and mother, but do not remember that there were other children. although, I think there must have been. The party was a pretty large one, and probladies and gentlemen of Augusta, many of whom then, I dare say, made their first trip on board a steamboat. We went directly to Bath without stopping, as I remember it, and there made a landing at the wharf, contiguous to the residence of Maine's first Governor, the Hon. William King; who, I am quite certain, with his wife, joined the party, when the boat proceeded down the river to Phipsburg. We here made another landing, and marched in procession to the handsome residence of Capt. McCobb. the company partook of the customary hospitalities of the period, and after a stay of an hour or so, re-embarked and steamed nomeward. The boats of that day were not very fast, and it is not probable that we eached the wharf at Angusta much before midnight; though of this fact I have no distinct recollection. It would be very interesting to know who, among the adult members comprising that party are now living ossibly the Hon, Daniel Williams, Madam Dillingham, Mrs. Eben Fuller, and Mrs. A. R. Nichols, may have been of the number.

out I do not know. Some years later, there was a steamhou named the "Waterville," and commanded by Capt. W. E. Harriman, that made reguar trips, at least during the high water of the spring, between Waterville and Bath: but the enterprise was not a promising sucess and was abandoned. At that time the channel of the river above the Kennebec bridge was upon its west side, where nov is that immense gravel bed, so conspicuous in the summer season. This reminds me that the building of small vessels was at one time carried on upon the flat lying between the mouth of "Bond Brook," and the "Mor ton Store." I think it was not far from 1826, that a brig was built on that spot, and I remember that a good deal of difficulty was experienced in launching her; she hav ing stuck upon her ways at the first trial. but was finally gotten off by the aid of a large number of empty hogsheads placed

To look at the river as it now is, on would hardly think it possible that a vessel of any size could ever have been launched from the spot indicated; time however, is a whirligig, and cuts strange antics with persons and things. I remember seeing a full rigged brig, called the Andromache, lying Committee of Congress to devise a plan for at a wharf (not now in existence,) just below the bridge, and I somehow associated her with "Spec" Davis, who was at that lottery, which was conducted in Portland Lotteries were then a lawful institution, and were duly chartered by the legislature, and at all inconsistent with the highest respec tability, or indeed with good standing in ary, and the President of the Scnate shall the church. William Dewey, than whom Augusta had a no more respectable, or re spected citizen, kept a store just north of the old Augusta bank, in which he sold hardware, books, and stationery, and lotbought his lucky number. The circumstance created a great excitement in town at that time, and in fact, wherever the forhis character rightly, Mr. Davis was a mar of the Col. Sellers type, full of hope and grand expectations. In those days ten sand dollars was a big sum of money and it was not as easy a matter to find the bottom of a purse containing that amount as it would be to-day; but if tradition be no in error, the distinguished gentleman referjudgment and decision, as to which is the red to, succeeded in accomplishing that fact with a celerity that astonished even his most intimate friends. However, Mr. D the House of Representatives, and five knew how to spend money like a gentleman, and it is not presumable that his light ly obtained little fortune, was vulgarly dis sipated. At what time Mr. Dewey relin quished the vending of lottery tickets I do book and stationery store, in a wooden building just north of the old Augusta which was well patronized by the young ladies and gentlemen of the period. Si were the novelists whose productions were then most eagerly sought after, and de voured by the lovers of romance. Mr. Spaulding came to Augusta from Hallowell, decision be set aside. Each of the disputed and highly respectable book-selling and States are to be taken up separately and no publishing establishment of Glazier, Masters & Co., of that place. He was always a neatly dressed, very gentlemanly man popular with all classes, and especially noted for his good looks and gallantry to the ladies, and was one of a coterie of fash ionable young men, of which Horace Bridge

may be said to have been the leader. What finally became of him I do not know, but motion to withdraw.

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The fourth section limits the debate in think he went to the Mediterranean in quest

> In 1824 Messrs. Eaton & Severance began the publication of the Kennebec Journal, in ed on the southeast corner of Bridge and Water streets, and then occupied by Nathanfor my father's paper, and how interested

political teachings, there never was any as to his entire sincerity, or the zeal and ability with which he enforced his honest convic

tions. Modest and diffident as a woman, he shrank from notoriety and the public gaze but seated at the desk within his sanctum, he wielded a pen that not only betrayed no weakness, but carried the conviction to all minds that behind it sat a brave and manly spirit. Though strictly speaking not a scholar, he was yet a well educated man, having colleges in the country, bunched together. The press of the United States, which wields so mighty a power over its destinies, is mai their training in the odor of printer's ink. It is true that many of our city dailies are edited by men who never served an apprenticecal Corruption, The Root and Evil, The bave only the faintest remembrance; but ship at type-setting; but, taking the press of erally conducted by practical printers. It would seem that a young man having any aptitude for the ordinary affairs of life could hardly be educated in a better school. If there is anything in him susceptible of developement he will be likely to discover it there. Horace Greeley, in his day, was more poter in the affairs of the nation than any fifty politicians among his cotemporaries; and, in a more circumscribed sphere, the same may be said of Luther Severance. Twenty-seven years after I first saw the latter gentlen that little seven-by-nine printing office in Augusta, with a composing stick in hand setting type from copy, the offspring of his meeting him at his modest little suburban residence in Honolulu, where he was dis charging the functions of U.S. Commission er to the Sandwich Islands. I found him the same plain, modest, self-forgetting man that I had known him nearly a generation before. when, as a little boy, I had stood at his side watching, with childish curlosity his dexter ous manipulation of type and stick. The cottage he occupied was, if I rightly remem ber, made of bamboo sticks, and constructed with reference to the highest attainment comfort in a tropical climate. He kept a na tive pony for use under the saddle, and after dinner he invited me to accompany him on my pony, to the "Pari," as it is called. I had not been upon a horse's back for fifteen o not been upon a horse's back for fifteen or twenty years previously, and as Mr. S, was not noted as an equestrian, I doubt whether we could have taken a prize for graceful riding, at an agricultural fair. Our road lay up a narrow gorge in the mountains which skirt

the island of Oahu to the northward of the city of Honolula, and terminated abruptly upon the brink of a perpendicular precipice. many hundred feet in depth, and from the edge of which a magnificent view of the Pacitic ocean is obtained, as also of an exten sive plain lying at the bottom of the preci pice, and extending northwardly to the short of the ocean. This spot is called by the na tives the Pari; and according to tradition, is tract memorable as the place through which noted chief once drove a whole army of his enemies into the depths below; thus settling an old feud, and permanently investing the sovereignty of the Islands in the family which ow, ostensibly at least, governs them. In the short time that Mr. Severance has been at the Islands he had mastered their history, and also many interesting traditions, Both going to and returning from the Pari-

he was quite voluble, and imparted to me a variety of entertaining information, in that perspicuous and intelligent manner which characterised so visibly the productions of his pen. He was very ardent in his desire to bring about the annexation of the Sandwich Islands to the United States, and to that end conducted a voluminous correspondence with the State Department at Washington which, as I was afterwards well informed, was characterised by great ability; but the Kansas excitement, then at its height, so ovthey undoubtedly were, came to naught.—
He was as highly esteemed at Honolulu, and Loss estimated at about \$3500; insured for \$900. Cause, defect in chimmey. perhaps higher, than any public functionary

Free High Schools.

As there is to be an attempt made in th legislature of this winter to abolish the Free High School plan, I wish to state through our columns the working of the system

While Mr. Francis M. Johnson of Lee was cutting timber in the woods a few days being taught at Dedham, and one at East Dedham, in order to accommodate as many scholars as possible. All who attended received a marked benefit, and to all of our pupils it gave opportunities which they could hardly have obtained any other way. It seems to me to be the only means by which our youth can secure such training with us. which our youth can secure such training She was better known as "Fenno as will enable them to compete with those of more favored localities where they have schools during a greater part of the year.

Nursery and other publications. We were fortunate in our instructors, both schools having teachers of experience and ability. Especially is this true of the school Brunswick, and robbed his money drawer at Dedham, taught by Mr. A. A. Littlefield, who is conceded by all interested in educa

ers which our State affords. The majority of our people, I think, are apt to forget that they owe a duty to the generation following, and how in their school days they yearned for privileges which they may now give their children without sacrificing any of the comforts

And there are those, I regret to say, who which was considered as an accomplishment is now almost an absolute necessity.

Many of our best citizens speak in the highest terms of the Free High School law, and I trust that the legislature is not yet ready to take this boon from our youth, so many to take this boon from our youth, so many to take this boon from our youth, so many to take this boon from our youth, so many to take this boon from our youth, so many to take this boon from our youth, so many to take this boon from the simple word Hey, in went down on the simple word Hey. of whom are of limited means, and who are soon to control the destinles of our State. Dedham, Jan. 9th, 1876. SUPERVISOR.

press, as he struck off sheet after sheet of nittee for the pacification of the country. As to its merits, or demerits, we do not projournal. The first apprentice they had was lose even to express an opinion. Whether or not it is to be adopted, is for Congress to letermine. At the present time there is great diversity of opinion upon it. It is great diversity of opinion upon it. It is to patrons of the Journal the then large sum of fifty dollars, as carrier of that paper. It ounced by others, while there are many tho seem not to have made up their minds

Journal, while the Bangor Whig and Kennebes Journal are opposed to it. Most of the Boston daily papers of both parties approve it, while in New York they are divided, and there is more or less division upon the subject among the papers everywhere.

Senator Edmunds of Vermont, who reported the bill to the Senate, made a powerful to all greech in its favor, arguing its constitutionality and uring its adoption. Senator Morton of Indiana, the only member of the committee who did not sign the report, is opposed to it, and it using all his indicance specific and any have been abounded in wit and local hits. Hampton to jump upon a freight train and was caught to jump upon a freight train and was caught to jump upon a freight train and was caught and drawn under the cars and instantly and drawn under the cars and instantly all the will. He was a fleg the will of the female compeletely raw. Her eyebrows and har ever difference in jump upon a freight train and was caught to jump upon a freight train and was caught and drawn under the cars and instantly all the will be knew Mr. Willis well. He was a good that class of literature, and was often very happy in his conceits.

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Items of Maine News.

The paper mill at Hampden has ceased One death from small pox has recently occurred in Biddeford.

The harbor of Wiscasset has not been ob-John Heath, a prominent citizen of Jeff-erson, died very suddenly Friday.

Farmers in Bethel are much discommoded by the low state of the wells and streams. John G. Thayer of Woodland Plantation, was badly injured New Year's by failing a

Mr. Joseph Payne of Weld, a much respected citizen, died recently of congestion of the lungs.

Post Sheridan loses nothing by Wood's defalcation, his bondsman being ready to

On Monday, 4th inst., a new Masonic Issac McLellan is giving in the Orient.

The Calais papers are agitating the extension of the St. Croix & Penobscot road to tap the E. & N. A. road.

Irene A. House, who shot her band a year ago, has been duly prono tap the E. & N. A. road.

For the past fifteen years the town of Wales has had neither minister, doctor, lawyer nor pauper to support.

Orders have been received at the Kittery navy yard to fit the steamer Enterprise for sea, and 75 men will be employed.

No lives lost.

Savings bank managers in Massachusette are talking of four per cent as the future rate of interest.

A young man named Edward McKeague of Whitneyville was killed on the Machias river last Friday by a log rolling on him. Miss Eleanor B. Bailey of Lincoln Centre, is making a Centennial collection of the photographs of the Baptist ministers of Maine.

Mr. Bradbury Rand, a well known con-tractor of Cape Elizabeth, dropped dead in the street on Thursday. He was sixty-sev-

The Rockland shoe factory is now in operation with some thirty or forty em-ployes, which number is to be increased as The present term of the State Normal School at Farmington, closes with exercises of examination and graduation on Thurs-

George E. B. Jackson, Sullivan C. An- Joliet, Iil., was burned Mouring mill at drews, and William E. Gould have been appointed appraisers of the estate of the late Hon. F. O. J. Smith,

In the case of E. F. Gillet, indicted for rape, at Belfast, the jury returned a verdice of acquittal. In the case of W. H. McFad-den, indicted for the same offence the jury

Rev. M. J. Steere, for several years pas-tor of the Universalist church in Lewiston, and recently pastor of the church at Me-chanic Falls, died Thursday, of pneumonia, at Athol, Mass. Mrs. Abba Goold Woolson, formerly of

Portland, lectured at Salem on Wednesday week, and is advertised for this week in courses at West Newbury, Watertown and Chelmsford, Mass. George W. Lawrence of Damariscotta

has petitioned for extra compensation for additional labor and materials required for building gunboats for the government in consequence of changes made in the con-Ira W. Davis, esq., formerly of Corinth,

but who has for several years resided in Colorado, now fills one of the best educa-tional positions in the State, that of princi-pal of the graded public school of Black-hawk City, Gilpin county.

Panies, changing to stock.

The various corporations in the State are have been saved from her and sold at

of the number in the State.

A man by the name of Joseph Goodwin was killed by a tree falling on him last Monday. He was in the employ of M. P. Wadleigh's on Millinocket Lake, was 26 55,000 to erect a monument over the prison ship martyrs. years old, and came from Massachusetts.

Kansas excitement, then at its height, so overshadowed all other questions of public polity, that his efforts in that direction, able as barn and all the outbuildings with contents,

who had ever visited that remote spot, from any quarter of the globe; although his simplicity of dress and manners, and utter disregard of courtly airs, did not prepossess with 24; Princeton and Topsfied, in this

the people in his favor. They very soon discovered, however, that beneath that farm-deed, as is sometimes boastingly said, a self-made man; but one whom God himselt had created, and who never dishonored his origin.

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county, each 23.

2745 for bear bounties during last year.

There is a movement on foot to have the Biddeford Annicipal advices, have bought 10,000 barrels of forcur increased to \$500; also the project is revived for having the municipal courts of both Saco and Biddeford abolished, and having Superior Court jury trials instead, to hold sessions alternately in Biddeford and Saco.

Deputy Collectors in Baltimore under London advices, have bought 10,000 barrels of forcity division of the Biddeford abolished, and having Superior Court jury trials instead, to hold sessions alternately in Biddeford and Saco.

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John Hickey, engineer at the Millbury cotton mills in Millbury, was scalded to death to hold sessions alternately in Biddeford and Saco.

Deputy Collectors Barton and Hondricks,

A. W. Brackett of Pittsfield has sold his

parties for \$2000. Plymouth will proparly receive no further turf record, as his purchaser got him expressly for family use. His best public record is 2:31, private, full mile, 2:26. Private trial for 1-4 mile, 35 mile, 2:26. Private trial for 1-4 mile, 35 records.

of \$12 or \$15 and a box of cigars. same night the Scribner flour mill was broken into, and here the rascals wrenched a temorary desk from its fastening, taking with it a patent till and \$2 in change.

seem to be of a vindictive disposition, and who do not wish to see scholars of the present day, have any better privileges than they possessed, at a time when an education towns for alleged damages on highways.

ty interest was shown by all. One sea cap-tain went down on the simple word Hey, (an exclamation;) others on Sobriquet, Reveille, Souvenir, etc. One proof reader and a "school marm" went down on E'er, (ever.) Another contest has been appoint-ed, with an idea of forming a literary socie-ty.

was matter of great rejoicing among his numerous friends, that he was so munificently rewarded for his long tramps and exposure to the elements. In those days, the Carrier's Address was always hailed with delight, especially by the young folks, as it generally abounded in wit and local hits. Hampton Vose was one of Augusta's contributors to that class of literature, and was often very happy in his conceits.

In the was of them have been found. A little Millett girl in Palmyra, five years old, the other day, got a powder horn, and was sprinkling powder on the fire, when it ignited and exploded, the bottom blow-ham. N. H., was instantly killed at West Milan Saturday afternoon. He attempted to jump upon a freight train and was caught and drawn under the cars and instantly killed. We knew Mr. Willis well. He was a recruit for the 7th Maine Battery and at its organization, was appointed sergeant of the Theorems West Strond which takes the

Items of General News.

The peanut crop of Tennessee is 800,000 Internal revenue receipts Friday were \$864,000.05.

Internal revenue receipts Monday \$281,-891; customs \$451,118. Benedict & Co., hat manufacturers of New York, have suspended. The Indian bark Lilla, bound for Balti-more, is ashore at Cape Henry.

A man at Sherbrooke, P. Q., was burned death in a potatoe car, Thursday, The N. Y. World says that no Dem-Senator Ferry of Michigan was re-elected An old negro man, thoroughly dead, was found standing by a table in a Savannah

are to have a reunion in Washington, on Friday. The officers of the late Confederate army

Some French refugees in New York are going to celebrate the rise of the Commune in Paris.

Savings bank managers in Massachusetta

Six prisoners escaped from juil at St. Joseph, Mo., Friday night, three of whom

were murderers.

It is estimated that the bulk of snow on A. H. Garland was elected United States

Balde, Adamson & Co.'s glue works in Philadelphia, were burned Saturday night. The loss was \$100,000. Keen, Cook & Co., booksellers, of Chicago, failed Saturday. Liabilities, \$100.000. Nominal assets larger.

The Revere House at Oshkosh, Wis. was burned Monday morning. Loss #23, 000: insurance \$21,000.

A woman in Colorado gathered fifty bush-

Jack Kehoe, a leader of the Molly Ma-guires, was Tuesday convicted of murder in the first degree at Pottsville.

Capt. Richard R. Locke of Portsmouth, a the war of 1812, died Saturday. He was a Dartmoor prisoner. Wm. Spencer, about 15 years of age, was arrested Monday in New York for

counterfeiting street-car tickets. The British Admiralty are alarmed by the discovery of a slight crack in the fai 80-ton gun at Woolwich arsenal.

The government bonded warehouse on Shutter's Islard, near Elizabeth Point, was burned Thursday. Loss \$30,000. The conviction of C. S. Miller for crooked Great satisfaction is expressed in New

Gambetta is suffering from a complication of heart disease and dropsy, and it is interested that he cannot live over two years. "War" has broken out among the steam-boats on the St. John's river, Florida, and

And directors of the Eastport Mutual insurance Company voted that the company liquidate its affairs and go out of business. The cause is falling off of business, and policy holders' prejudice towards mutual companies, changing to stock.

Steamer Perit, ashore at Chatham, cannot be got off.

very lax in performing the duty of sending to the office of the Secretary of State full lists of their stockholders. Twenty-ite in all have thus far reported—not a quarter of the number in the State.

Naval Constructor Park, under orders from Washington, dismissed 800 workmen from Brooklyn navy yard last Saturday evening.

Mr. Ferry says that the report that he in-

Rear Admiral Joseph Smith, the oldest

The eighth annual meeting of the Ver ont Dairymen's Association was held in Some capitalists have purchased the block

ting the militia on a war footing.

It is announced that another valuable silver vein has been found in Merrimac mine at Newburyport equal to many in Nevada, according to the authority of Prof. Mills. Senator Anthony was quite sick Saturday

orary desk from its fastening, taking with it a patent till and \$2 in change.

Deacon Thompson Lincoln and wife, of Perry, celebrated their golden wedding Monday Dec. 18th. It being bad weather people from other towns couldn't attend, but there was a gathering of 22 who had a very pleasant time and some very pretty presents left, among them a pair of gold spectacles from their son-in-law, Dr S. B. Hunter.

The S. J. Court for Androscoggin county

British railway companies paid last year, as compensation for injuries to passengers, no less than \$1,005,190; and for damages to goods. etc., \$1,394,535—a total of \$3,299,775.

in a movement to collect money in this country, to be presented to the Pope on the 50th anniversary of his entrance to the priest-

Col. Alvin White, who served gallantly in

turned up at Jacksonville, Fis., Wednesday week. They went to St. James Hotel, but left shortly after and went on board Bon-

The St. Louis banks have been victimized by counterfelt thousand dollar treasury notes executed on the 1872 plates, which supposed to have been thrown into New York harbor.

Marriage is almost unknown among the

and the absence of a legislation on the subject, or author from the Senata and House Representation from the Senata and

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\$4,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The academy building in Warren was erected in 1839, which has been used as high school for the past two years, was burned Saturday night.

Take the sensible view. Tar cleanses, heals and cures Catarrh. The only method of the Portland, Saco & Biddeford, agent of the Portland, Saco & Biddeford Express, and recently Quartermaster of Post Sherisian agood thing to get rid of.

ministration of law would be a benificent act for the republic. On the contrary if Congress should fail to do this our posterity under this or some other form of government would feel that Congress had failed in the performance of a great duty. In the committee partisan feeling was laid aside and nearly all solemnly united in reporting the bill as a just one. He then explained at length the provisions of the bill.

Mr. Edmunds spoke until 2.40 P. M., arguing that the bill was constitutional.

Upon the conclusion of his remarks the Senate held a short executive session and then adjourned until Monday.

House. The House resumed consideration of the resolutions from the committee of the whole speeches on in the power of the House in counting the electoral vote, and was addressed by Willis.

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against the St. Louis Democrat, is a well known Presbyterian clergyman of Louis-ville, Ky., of strong Southern sympathies. The Democrat charged that during the war he approved the infamous proposition to import infected clothing from the hospi-tals and lazar houses of the plague-stricken West Indies and scatter it through the cities of the North, that pestilence might aid the rebel army.

On Friday a United States expres

In Cape Elizabeth, Jan. 15, Draubury Phases, age.

In Dreaden, Jan. 15, John Blagdon.
In Damariscotta, Dec. 31, Josiah Hall, aged 9? yrs.
In Deering, Jan. 19, Jane, wife of H. W. Stevens, aged 73; years.
In Dover, Jan. 9, Jonas Housion, aged 8i years;
Jan. 11, Mrs. Joseph Potter, aged 74; years.
In Elizabeth, Jan. 12, Wm. R. Essington, aged 30;
Risks written during the year Risks outstanding. ears. In Etna, Jan. 2, Lilla Trask, aged 18 years. In Eden, Jan. 10, Winthrop E. Hamor, aged 24

In Fayette, Jan. 3, Frank E. Wing, aged 30 yrs.
In Farmington, Dec. 26, Michael Dyer, aged 64 yrs.
In Falmouth, Jan. 17, Salome, widow of Capt. E.
Moody, aged 674 years.
In Foxcroft, Jan. 7, Lucius M. Bullard, aged 42 rears.

In Fort Fairfield, Dec. 25, Annie, wife of Dr. R.
H. Perkins; Dec. 23, Nettie, daughter of A. J. Rollins, aged 16 years; Frederic, son of Bradford Cummings, aged 19 years; Edward, son of Rev. E.
Bean, aged 14 years.
In Gardiner, Jan. 13, Chas. H. Barry, aged 25;
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In Gray, Jan. 14, Mrs Jane Hamilton, aged 86 yrs.
In Greenwood, Dec. 23, Elizabeth, wife of Rancil Curtis, aged 64; years.
In East Hampden, Jan. 14, Louis Lander, son of Thos. A. Jones, aged 8 years.
In Jackson, Jan. 11, Wm. Elwell, aged 91; yrs.
In Lisbon, Jan. 14, Thomas Cowing, aged 88 yrs.
In Locke's Mills, Dec. 12, Mrs. Jane Holt, aged 49; years. aged 49; years.
In Lincolaville, Jan. 12, Capt. Joseph Gould, aged 48; years.
in Lamoine, Dec. 24, Nancy, wife of Warrun

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Senate upon opening the certificates declares and counts the electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States.

The Markets, Name of the Control of

On Friday a United States express car was robbed on a Chicago and Alton train by three masked robbers, who bound the expressman and baggage-man and then robbed the safe. They left at Archer avenue. Chicago. They dropped one package of \$17,000. It is not known how much they gained by the robbery.

The Massachusetts Legislature has elected Hon. Geo. F. Hoar United States senator from that State for six years from the 4th of March next, in place of Boutwell. Mr. Hoar is a brother of Judge E. R. Hoar, and is the present Congressman from the

ared 69 years.

In Lincolaville, Jan. 12, Capt. Joseph Gould, aged 68 years.

In Lamoine. Dec. 24, Nancy, wife of Warren Graves, aged 33 years.

In Monroe, Ella, wife of Charles A. Hurd, aged 37 years.

In Madison, Dec. 8, James Bryant, aged 75 yrs.

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In Machias, Jan. 6, Alice, wile of John Atus, aged 79 years.

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